

Torrance, San Bernardino Deadlock 14-14

PICK PERRY FOR RECREATION TEST SITE

THS Ends Game On SB One Foot Line

Plan to Form Flag Football Loop for Kids

A football league that isn't touch and isn't tackle will be formed for seventh and eighth grade boys by the Torrance Recreation Department. Athletic Director Red Moon announced Friday.

It will be called a "Flag League." Each player will wear a white cloth flag tucked in on each hip, with a knot protruding. To down or "tackle" a runner, a defensive player must grab the knot, pull out the flag and hurl it to the ground.

All games will be played on Monday nights under the lights at Torrance Park. Ten minute quarters will be played on two fields laid out at the park and teams will have eight men, with any combination of linemen and backs allowed and everyone eligible to throw and receive passes, Moon said.

After one practice for each team and a series of practice games, league play will get un-

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der way. Age limit is 15 years, and any boy who is not already a member of a school team in any sport is eligible to participate.

Following is a list of areas in which teams will be organized:

Walteria Area: Report to Coach Bob Sleeth, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Walteria Park ball field.

Seaside-Hollywood Riviera Area: Report to Coach Jim Nix, 7 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 29, at the Walteria Park ball field.

North-Torrance-El Nido Area: Report to Coach Les Breitenfeldt, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, at McMaster Park ball field.

Torrance Park Area: Report to Coach Carlos Skaggs, 7 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 29, at Torrance Park ball field.

Greenwood Ave. Area: Coach V. Vanderpool will coach the boys from this area.



CHAMPS . . . Fran (Mrs. Joseph) Rubeo, back row, second from left, presents championship trophy to Mari Lyn Manning, owner of the Mari Lyn Dress Shop, who sponsored the winning team in the Torrance Gardens-Plaza Housewives' Bowling League. Others are, back row, left, Jeanette (Mrs. Morris) Rockmacher, Mrs. Rubeo, Mrs. Manning, De Loris (Mrs. Don) Grubb. Front row, Mary (Mrs. Don) Merrell, and Bonnie (Mrs. Lee) McCoy.

Brooklyn Star May Speak at Boys' Banquet

Arrangements are being made to have Duke Snider, hard-hitting Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, as guest speaker at a banquet to be given for the members of the Torrance-Gardens-Ingewood inter-city boys baseball league, according to Red Moon, city athletic director.

Incidentally, Gardena grabbed the championship of the league in the second of a three-game playoff series Thursday, topping the Torrance "B's" in a heart-pounding 2-1 Torrance set-back for second place in the seventh league.

The banquet, date of which is as yet unsettled, will be held sometime following the World Series. The fabulous Duke of Snider, after fulfilling previous commitments, may be able to attend, thanks to the efforts of Neil Rydlich, sports director in Gardena.

Torrance leaped into an early lead in the championship game, when rightfielder Phillip Scholl tied off the first frame with a triple and scored on shortstop Bob Farrington's grounder.

Gardena tied it up in the second when catcher Jim Yonker singled, and traveled to third on a steal when catcher Steve Foster threw over second. Yorker scored on Steve March's single.

The Gardenians clinched it in the third when first sacker Carl Smith singled, stole second and third, and scored on a double steal after Joe Moore walked and raced to second.

Gene Crenshaw charged the hill for the locals, giving up three hits and fanning seven. Joe Faraci won for Gardena,

3 to 5 PM Play Hours Slated on School Grounds

The Perry Elementary School, 17831 Prairie Ave., has been tentatively selected as the site whereon the joint city-school recreation program for children will be begun, possibly during the next week, Harry Van Belleham, city recreation director, said Friday.

The Torrance Unified School District will hire a director to supervise children's play on the school grounds from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If the pilot program proves successful, Van Belleham hopes to extend the plan to other elementary schools in the district that are too far from a city park for children to receive supervision in after-school recreation.

The experiment was adopted in an attempt to lower capital expenditures by utilizing school equipment throughout the day, rather than just during school hours, and thus eliminate the need for superfluous equipment.

"The program will be tested," Van Belleham said, "and if it appears to be a good thing, moves will be made to expand it."

Perry School was chosen as the testing grounds because of its relative isolation from any other recreational facilities and because of the large number of children in the area.

Definite starting date will probably be decided early this week.

The timer's gun stopped two Torrance drives on the one-foot line Friday night to give San Bernardino High School a 14-14 tie in the Tartars' opening game of the '53 season.

End Dennis Hester set up a near TD just as the second half drew to a close by making an impossible catch of a pass from Burt Smith and, as the timer raised his gun, Smith swept eight yards to the San Bernardino one foot line.

At the end of the game, following a sizzling 55-yard punt return to a touchdown by Joe Lafferty, which tied the game up, the Tartars drove again to the one foot line only to have the timer's pistol cut them short.

Torrance drew first blood in the first quarter when Smith flipped 18 yards to Jerry Farrar for six and then Big-Burt placed the first of his two perfect points after touchdowns directly through the uprights to make it 7-0.

With three minutes left in the half, a San Bernardino pass carried them to the three-yard line from whence they bucked it over and converted to tie it up.

Of the ensuing kickoff, Don Kasten fumbled, giving San Bernardino the ball on the Torrance 20. Another pass gave them the clincher.

In the second half the Tartars continually threatened to score but couldn't until the fourth quarter when right half Lafferty grabbed a punt and, behind vicious blocking, spun and twisted 55 yards to the end zone.

Don Kasten rammed for three yards and Smith swept to the one foot line and then rolled over the goal, but the referees downed the ball on the 1 foot marker as the final gun sounded.

Graybehl praised Smith, Kasten, Lafferty on offense as well as Sonny Steele, who raced 17 yards to a TD that was nullified by a penalty; and Carlos Skaggs, Manuel Oloque, Bob McCutchen and Ralph Clifford on defense.

Greenness was blamed for many of the Tartars' errors. Torrance meets Lynwood, who dumped Cantsell 28-0 Friday, next Friday at Tartar field.

OTHER BAY LEAGUE SCORES

Louisiana 13, Huntington Beach 7.
Beverly Hills 25, El Segundo 7.
Loyola 25, Catalina 6.
(Non league)

They were fortunate in bagging three-point bucks.

Monro County, near June Lake, yielded the nicest buck brought into the local locker plant so far. The beautiful five-point was bagged by Andy Cochran, and no doubt will be the topic of conversation as he slips and snips away in his barber shop.

Don Smith and Harvel Guttenfelder packed away into B. Scott's camp in Crown Valley in the High Sierra. They spent a week fishing the streams of Rainbow, Brook and Lockview trout. Real good fishing, but only one buck sighted and taken by Harvel.

Going after bigger game, Walt Gilliard journeyed to Idaho for ten days hunting. He returned Wednesday night totting a 450 pound elk.

Rabbit hunting has been pretty good in Riverside County. Near Corona and Paris, Kenny Lockman, Bob Jones and Gene Huggins had no trouble bagging their limits.

Honeymoon Lake, near Bishop, has been yielding nice size trout. Wilfred Stevens used a Royal Coachman dry fly to land his brook trout going 12 inches. Jeff Cox netted a brook the same way, going 14 1/2 inches and four pounds.

Barracuda have been hitting pretty solid near Catalina the last four days. Lots of yellow in the channel, but they have been taking the chum and avoiding hooks.

Today is the big fish-off for the Examiner Derby. Many fishermen from Torrance are competing among the 4000 anglers from Southern California.

The next meeting of the Torrance Rod and Gun Club is tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, at McMaster Park.

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Torrance 'B's' Drop Opener To CC 18-6

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TNT Sports Staff

The Torrance "B's" opened the season by dropping a sloppily played contest, 18-6, to Culver

City Thursday afternoon. It looked like Torrance was the team to beat for the first five minutes of play, when Culver fumbled on their own 21-

yard line and Jimmy Pabst of Torrance recovered. Don Iwata picked up a first down on Culver's six-yard line. Iwata crashed the line three times to no avail, and fumbled on his fourth try. Culver recovered and threw the ball out to their own

21-yard line to end the first quarter. Then on the first play of the second quarter Ewin of Culver City swept right end and romped 65 yards to pay dirt.

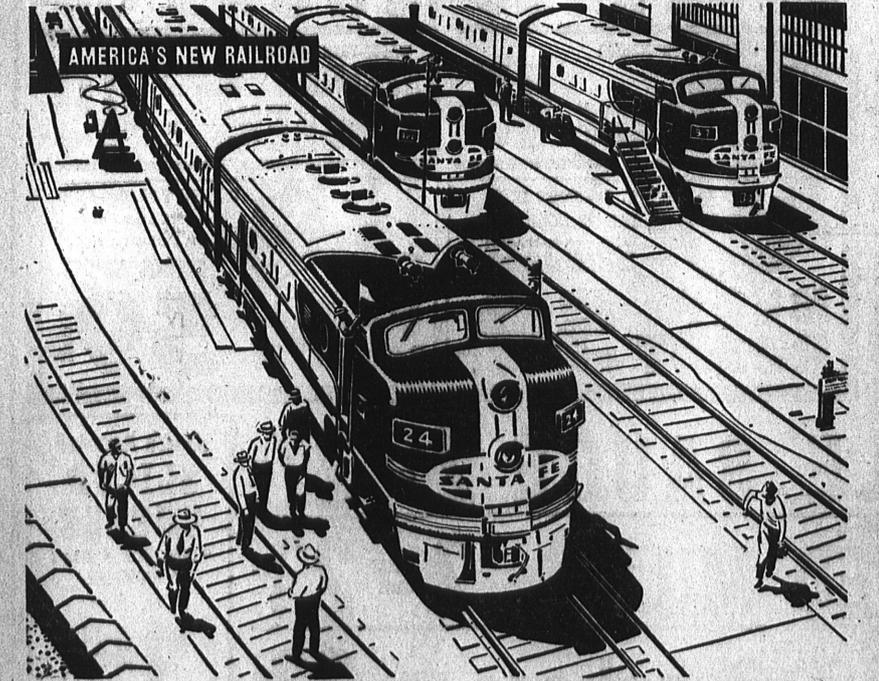
As soon as Culver got their hands on the ball they swept right end for another 65-yard touchdown, this time with Hollis packing the mail.

Early in the third quarter Ewin again made things rough for Torrance by sweeping the

end from six yards for another Culver TD to end a substantial drive of 75 yards. After the first five minutes of play Torrance could not move the ball until early in the fourth quarter when Don Iwata pitched an aerial to Captain Charlie Babbitt for Torrance's first and only score.

Culver made good yardage by sweeping the ends, and might have scored more but for fumbles and penalties.

Torrance will meet Lynwood Thursday at 8 p.m. on Lynwood's field.



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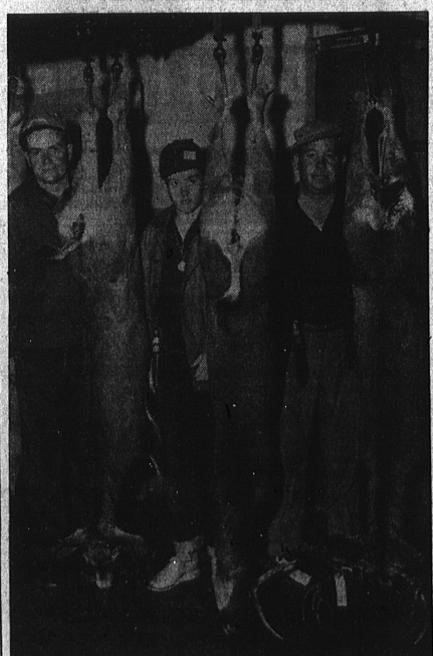
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PASS THE SALT . . . The big five-point buck above was bagged by Andy Cochran near June Lake. Andy is not in the picture. The others, Don Brown of Burbank, left, Doug Bergen, center, and his father Von Bergen, right, belong to the deer nearest them. They downed them in the High Sierra. That is, the men downed the deer.

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